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is here to please its patrons.

DELUGE OF RAIN ON MAUI

Damage to Bridges and Inundation of
Roads and Fields.

Coincidence of Death of Ancestor of Kaiulani—
Tax Official Dies—Fatality to a
Japanese from Landslide.

WAILUKU, March 11.—Jupiter
Pluvius reigned supreme on the
whole island of Maui last Sunday,
March 5. It rained heavily all
day from early morn until dark
and all the streams were running
high. Reports from Hana and
Lahaina and other districts are of
plentiful rain in those districts.
The Waiehu bridge was damaged
during the day and traffic shut off.
The Honokohau bridge was car-
ried away, while the Wailuku
steel bridge stood the test all
right but it was nevertheless ter-
ribly shaken by the freshets, as
the Iao stream rushed down in
mad torrents, inundating its
banks.

Officer Iokama reached Wailu-
ku jail in the afternoon in charge
of two natives arrested for an
offense, they having come all the
way on horseback during the
heavy rain storm in their thin
clothes for nearly thirty miles
from Kanaio, a small village be-
yond Ulupalakua. They report-
ed that the roads they traveled
were flooded with water reaching
to the horses' bellies. The roads
from Kihei to Maalaea and on to
Wailuku were in the same condi-
tion, but notwithstanding all these
difficulties the young woman in
the party braved the elements like
a true Amazon hero. The party
were furnished with warm cloth-
ing on arrival at the jail and were
made comfortable as possible.

During the day J. K. Iosepa of
Hana telephoned that it was rain-
ing heavily in his district and that
it appeared as though the deluge
was again appearing, but he had
no fears as to the safety of himself
and his family.

In Iao valley the flames of the
Wailuku plantation for conveying
water to its cane fields, also the
flumes for carrying water to the
Waikapu cane fields, were damag-
ed and the water from these
wooden flumes rushed to the val-
ley below.

Heavy rocks from the hill were
moved from their foundations,
where they have been lying for
ages, and these threatened destruc-
tion to the lives of the inhabi-
tants of this lovely valley, but
fortunately no one was injured,
for the falling stones fell quite
over the houses but sometimes in
close proximity to children's
heads. The earth carried down
by the water from the neighbor-
ing hills accumulated in front of
Judge Kalua's valley premises as
though heaped there by human
hands.

The ditch for supplying Wailu-
ku residents with water was dam-
aged. All day Monday workmen
were putting the ditch into condi-
tion, and now the town people are
having their regular supply of
mountain water again. Sheriff
Baldwin, chairman of the road
board, together with Dan Quill,
the road supervisor, were out on
Monday investigating the damages
to roads and to the water supply.
The cane fields of the Wailuku
plantation also suffered damage,
the rice fields and young cane be-
ing submerged in several places.
The company's mill was flooded
all day on Sunday and some dam-
age was done to the machinery.
About ten inches of rain fell dur-
ing the day at Waikapu, and over
twelve inches at Wailuku. Kahu-
lui and environments also had
their full share of rainfall during
the day. Workmen are now at
work repairing the damage done
by the rain.

The Lahaina pali road, which
was completed but a week ago,
and which has been the pride of
Maui, was wrecked in places, but
the damage sustained has been
repaired.

Since the receipt on Tuesday
morning by the Helene of the sad
news of the untimely death of
Princess Kaiulani, the natives
have been according the cause of
this heavy downpour of the ele-
ments to the death of this alii nui
of the land, for the alii are be-
lieved to be descendants of the
gods and in close connection with
the invisible powers, and they

perceive that: "When beggars
die, there are no comets seen; the
heavens themselves blaze forth
the death of princes." And this
belief is, moreover, enhanced by
the fact or rather the strange
coincidence that last Sunday,
March 5, was the 78th anniversary
of the death of Likelike (the first),
wife of Kalaimoku, and an ances-
tor of the deceased princess.

As soon as the sad news reach-
ed Wailuku of the death of
Princess Victoria Kaiulani, the flags
of the Court House and those of our
esteemed townsmen, Judge J. W.
Kalua and Senator A. N. Kepoi-
kai, were placed at halfmast out of
respect to her memory.

Captain Miss Hastings of the
Salvation Army returns to Hono-
lulu this week, and Captain Jen-
kins is here now as her successor.
Since Capt. Jenkins' arrival the
familiar notes of the army drum
are heard again.

Most of our citizens, to settle
differences, often resort to the
closed fists, and then offer the open
hand of fellowship after the en-
counter.

Magistrate McKay went to Na-
hiku this week on a visit of in-
spection to his estate over there.
He returned in the Claudine to-
day.

Last Tuesday morning, hardly
forty-eight hours after the deluge
of Sunday, clouds of red dust
were seen toward the direction of
Kihei.

Wailuku mill suspended opera-
tions for two days this week on
account of the damage done there-
to by the recent flood. Kama-
ainas of Wailuku state that they
have never seen such heavy rains
for a period of over ten years.

The feat of endurance perform-
ed by the 15-year old Hawaiian
girl who was brought to Wailuku
jail from Kanaio, a distance of
nearly thirty miles, during a
heavy rainstorm, cannot perhaps
be repeated by our American
girls. When she left for her
home on the following day she
looked as though just starting out
on her honeymoon troop.

Rev. W. Ault will hold matins
at the Wailuku Anglican Church
tomorrow morning. Holy Com-
munion will follow the morning
service.

The Wailuku Sugar Plantation
has disposed of some of its old
machinery to the Kona Sugar Co.
and on last Tuesday, the Ameri-
can schooner Alton, Capt. Neilson,
left Kahului for Kona with a big
load of said machinery. The
boilers will be taken over to Kona
on the next trip of the Alton. Mr.
Brede, the engineer of said Plan-
tation, superintended the removal
of the machinery from Wailuku
to Kahului and on to the vessel.

S. E. Kaleikan, deputy magis-
trate of Wailuku, fined twenty-
two Japanese laborers \$2 each for
refusing the lawful commands of
their masters at the Spreckelsville
Plantation.

A public meeting was held in
the Wailuku court house on Thurs-
day evening, March 9, 1899, for
the purpose of drafting resolutions
of condolence to be forwarded to
the father and relatives of the late
Princess Kaiulani, and the resolu-
tions by the committee are for-
warded to the BULLETIN. Among
those present at the meeting were
the following residents of Wailu-
ku: Judge J. W. Kalua, Sheriff L.
M. Baldwin, Deputy Sheriff W. G.
Scott, Senator A. N. Kepoiikai, Rev.
J. M. Lewis, Dr. Weddick, Dr.
Boote, and Messrs W. T. Robinson,
G. Goodness, S. Kaula, G. H. Cum-
mings, G. B. Robertson, Jas. K.
Saunders, J. L. Coke, W. E. Bal, Jas.
N. K. Keola, and a few others.

Hon John W. Kalua, Judge of
the Second Circuit Court, goes to
the capital this week on business,
and likewise to attend the funeral
of the late Princess Kaiulani.

John Kanakamaikai of the Wai-
luku tax force died at his home in
Wailuku on Friday evening, March
10, aged about 35 years. He has
been for a long time suffering
with hemorrhage of the lungs, and
long ago, Dr. Weddick gave up all
hopes of his recovery; but how
he survived these two months was
a mystery to the physicians, for
he was reduced almost to a skele-
ton. The deceased leaves a wife
and five children including twins.
Mr. Manuel Dutro succeeds him
in the tax office. Kanakamaikai
is said to have been a very hard
drinker, hence his lung trouble.

It is said that Mr. Johnnie Wil-
son and Judge McKay had to
swim across a raging stream in
order to get to Nahiku on their
way from Hana.

A Jap was killed by a landslide
at the new Nahiku road last Wed-
nesday. The other members of the
gang working on the same road
narrowly escaped from being
buried by the same landslide.

Tom Clark and others are call-
ing for a public meeting of na-
tives at the skating rink next
week, probably Monday, for the
purpose of getting up resolutions
of condolence to be presented to
the families of the late Princess
Kaiulani. Speech making and a
general flow of oratory will be in
order.

A riding party of four, includ-
ing three ladies and chaperoned by
genial Harry A. Baldwin, man-
ager of Haiku Plantation, visited
Iao Valley today and paid homage
to the beautiful goddess of that
lovely vale.

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